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The average daily circula-tion of THE WORLD for Presidential campaign in the last four elections is

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The Evening World Prints Asso-

"More trolley for Brooklyn."

Again the refuse scows were unable to put to sea on account of the storm. Again, shall not all the garbage be burned?

Minister Egan has got as far as New York on his way back to his post. Sorry not to be able to send better news to

November's last breath, to-day. Christmas little more than three weeks away. Boom the Fund for trees for the poor children.

that they wanted him?

McKinley bill is found in the fact that good things of this world are concerned. receive a beautiful severed badge and be the DEPEW has begun telling stories ent it in the banquet hall.

and an experienced politician. He has a several months or a year. lar builder's contract on hand now.

wandering mind insists on leaving a New proprietor out of all that he owns and holds dear on earth.

Author thing you are ungenerous. You proprietor out of all that he owns and holds dear on earth.

That is when it allows the attendants to keep the on't allow the attendants to keep the patient there?

at one shot yesterday, and that while a seems so easy and the emoluments come chances of owning a browery, a steam yacht northeast cale was raging. This ought to with such apparent smoothness that we or an apartment-house and becoming Presibe a sufficient warning to all small game | would not be surprised to hear that Cali. dent of the United States.

while the President-elect is gunning. The Reading combine is still repre- the close of the World's Fair. sented by its chief officials as a blossing

"No more police court warrants for

hould not be overlooked. Service shows that out of 2,570 THE EVENING WORLD. endangered by shipwreck duryear, 2,500 were saved. A noble anderpaid corps of herces.

ing the rays of a searchlight for the dresded comet, two people in claim.

TARDY JUSTICE.

The venerable Dr. HENRY G. McGowi var. who claims to have been persecuted o cruelly by the newspapers, is once nore under lock and key, indulging in his denunciations of journalists, jurymen, judges and public prosecutors in the retirement of a prison cell,

When the doctor was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree two years ago in having caused the death of ANNIE Goodwin, a young cigarette-maker, and was sentenced to fourteen years' impris nment, it became evident that he nos sessed that useful article for law-breakers, a "pull," and a stay of proceedings from the amiable Judge Paarr, of Brooklyn, released bim on \$5,000 bail pending an appeal to the Court of Appeals. That Court has now confirmed the sentence. and after a two years' intermission the doctor is now fairly on his way to Sing Sing.

There is reason to suspect that Dr. Mc-GONIGAL was preparing to "skip" when District-Attorney Nicoll very properly above, free of charge, caused his arrest. Both the doctor and this counsel were indignant at Mr. Nicoll's liver packages free of charge on notificacaused his arrest. Both the doctor and prompt action, which they protested against as lacking in courtesy and formality. Nevertheless the doctor is in jail, and is likely to remain there for a few years to come. Justice is vindicated at

POLITICIANS AGAINST THE PEOPLE.

It is generally supposed that the people Herman and Theodors Kopelowick decided at the ballot-box three weeks ago
by whom or by which political party the
public offices should be filled. But in
Gos Mayer. public offices should be filled. But in Gas Mayer.

Several States the election is not yet over. Harold J. Cross. The politicians claim the right to review | Gussle and correct the verdict of the people and Emma Brent...... to fix things in accordance with their own wishes and interests.

By the popular will it seemed that the control of the United States Senate was H. Charlie Cow. taken from the Republicans by the elec-July 11,779,526 Legislatures. But in five of these States, make the lights and shadows of our lives.

There are sermons unwritten and songs August. . . 12,048,984 cording to report, is to be reversed in order wishes and tears. There are timid appeals, cording to keep Republican United States Senators droll offers of service and earnest and varied in their seats. Retaliation is threatened, suggestions to promote the joys of childho October . 11,847,512 in their seats. Relating in the relating i position holding control of the Senate will

unseat every Republican Senator." So in Wyoming, the Republicans having counted in " a number of Senators, the 391.734 Democrats and Populists promise to unseat a number of Republican members of the lower House as an offset.

There is no pretense that all these doomed and counted out members were not honestly elected by the people. How long will the American people submit to this usurpation of the franchise by the politicians?

A WORTHY CHARITY.

The advocates and patrons of day nurs. eries for children are now holding a Convention in this city, with the object of extending and improving the management of such institutions. The proceedings are of interest, and the discussions

spirit in the community. The children th is no stranger at the White cared for are those of women who are a hundred. too young to be left without proper better food than they can get at home. year.

managers produce good fruits.

There is to be a mass-meeting on the and don't you forget it. The demand for like to make the distribution in person. These bject of the Greater New York. Let it work cuts no figure in the matter. Hon- boxes are prepared at the expense of the be a big one and full of enthusiasm for est toil and enterprise inside the limits of girls' pocket money, the niches being filled in

blue-blooded aversion to wage-earning with a dolly in each the length of your delieffort, there are paths open to him that cate pink thumb, why not raise a contribuching evidence of the fall of the lead to garden spots of bliss so far as the tion of \$5, organize the resebut corps No. 5, All he has to do is borrow his neighbor's means of pumping forty hearts brimful of sandbag and, going out into the highway. fondle the base of somebody's brain with the weapon until he secures enough fifthy where he has the advantage and that's the Cabinet, is fifty-seven years old lucre to stretch his otium cum dig. over where your ability to do double good with

Or he can tie a dirty handkerchief over buy for 12% cents is a long-legged blot the bridge of his nose, and, armed with with quiet eyes, jute hair and a washable, au old horse pistol, walk into a Chicago Rissable complexion.

The highwaying branch of Chicago baseballs, mouth organs, rattic-bangs, horses commerce is not yet quoted on its Board with flery nestrils and kindred jewels of boyof Trade, but its popularity must soon ish delight. Never be indifferent to the boys, to the Falls. Mr. CLEVELAND killed fifty-three snipe masst on its recognition. The profession dear tittle Boxes, for they all stand capital formin stage coaches and Southern Pacific of pleasure on the part of the recipients. If you want to witness the greatest "show of pleasure on the part of the recipients." Inclosed it the close of the World's Fair.

to the people. It may be remarked that others who never look for work must be will go to pieces. The sight of Tiny Tim. omitted to-day for the people are willing to run the risk of heading for Chicago in a lively fashion. with his presents in the bosom of his jacket appear to-morrow. Their busingss has a boom on in the and his thin little lace blanched with excited Windy City.

Parameter's or Construct's men." Good.

And while the authorities are correcting offered for the closest estimate of the wen't laugh when you see a small girl hugthe evils of the irresponsible detective average number of Worlds printed per clent to meit the wax polish of her whole the agents of the Gerry Society day during 1892. But Post-Office box body. 2,354 can hold plenty more envelopes, and It wan't amuse you to see the kinses lavthe coupon on which estimates may be ished upon a 10-cent baby nor the relish with report of the Government Life. mailed is printed daily in THE Worth and, which painted trumpets are mouthed. The

> St. Louis boldly claims to have orige be a refinement as well as a surprise to you. buy 'em at our shop.
> Yes, the very best thing that you can do buy 'em at our shop. inated "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay!" A dense is to form a Christmas-Tree Corps of ten and cloud of suspicion may be removed from each pledge nerself to collect or subscrib several other portions of the earth if the no cents. Send the total to the cashier and

This Amount Raised by Westchester Children.

They Gave an Entertainment at Park Versailles.

Friends Rallying to the Aid of the Christmas Charity.

Letters containing money for the Christmas-Tree Fund should be not-dressed Cashier of "The New York World," Pulitzer Building.
All parcels or packages containing donations of toys, clothing, books, or other articles, should be addressed to the Manager "Evening World's" Christmas Tree, 96 Fifth avenue.

The American, National, United States

and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of twenty-five pounds weight and under, addressed as

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE FVENING WORLD..... Sergheimer & Schmid...... Mrs. Channey M. Depew Allen Detandorf

The mail bags are loaded with letters, and tion of Democratic and Populist State the letters are loaded with the things that the count, the decision of the polls, ac- unsung, there are smiles and tears and good Only a pretty and conscientious typewriter



CHRISTMAS THEE CORPS BADGE. Will all the boys and girls in Suffolk street, Columbus avenue, East Seventeenth street and West Fifty-third street try and be We are waiting for the Christmas-Tree Corps to fall into line and the Baby Ruth Tree to put forth golden leaves; we are waiting to and suggestions called forth are likely to see the subscription list run down this accomplish much practical good. Day nurseries are not a charity calcu-lated to induce idleness and a dependent like a red rubber balloon with a loose string and the tickets will be struck off in blocks of

compelled to labor for a living. They are Leonard street about the pain she has had in her heart ever since last Christmas. Her guardianship, and the nurseries not only father is dead and she is the oldest of three keep them out of danger, but tend to children. The day before the great event she promote their health and happiness. was taken sick and did not recover till the While in the nurseries they are provided ground-hog and the March have began to play with a change of clothing, are bathed | eck-a-boo. Miss Bell can have a ticket on when desirable and enjoy better air and just one condition—that she keeps well this

The Grace Church Nursery, in this city, has cared for 14,000 children in one year.

The charity is a commendable and useful one and it is to be hoped that the at least three little Caristmas boxes conful one and it is to be hoped that the at least three little christmas boxes on little lots. Think she is next to Santa Claus tween a scotch bonnet and a black nightcap.

A pretty letter with a sprig of gold bovar-cleveland homestead and stood in the room when thus seen dishabilite, wearing a strange and in the room when thus seen dishabilite, wearing a strange and in the room when thus seen dishabilite, wearing a strange of the gaberdine class and a brighter for being in it. I want to learn to suit like Neil Neison to cheer the poor little lots. Think she is next to Santa Claus tween a scotch bonnet and a black nightcap.

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A pretty letter with dress, a needle and spool of thread, and any little plaything or trinket that a girl may like o possess. These boxes are to be ready Dec. 17, and in order to witness the pleasure of Chicago is the place to get a living in. the recipients The Little Box Society would

Do the police appreciate their good within the grasp of everybody in the which seems to be fortune in being able find Dr. McGonigal Windy City.

Windy City.

If a man's hands are tender or if he had deal if you join the ranks of the Charlest and the court of the police appreciate their good within the grasp of everybody in the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the Charlest and the court of the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the Charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great deal if you join the ranks of the charlest and the can't do much alone and you can do a great do not do not alone and you can do not alone and you can' You would have to buy your dolls at retail. The Christman editor gets bis supplies directly from dolldom, and that's your allowance comes in. The doll he can

Banditti, Carbonari, Condottieri and If you have a soft spot in your hearts, you children as they come out of Carnegle Hall. Heasure, hobbling bome as fast as he can to get a partner for his joys, will make your tright eyes dim for a moment or so. You

privilege of observing these little ones, you little debtors, without being observed, will

Missouri metropolis can substantiate her wear the badge of the best and most brauti-claim.

New Hampshire fainted dead away from fright. If this Biela bluff isn't effectually called pretty soon, there's no telling where the mischief will stop.

TARDY JUSTICE.

\$41,60 FOR THE FUND.

Society for promotion of merry Christmas. If you have any pensioners on your charity just wait until the piaces are designated and send them to the most convenient tree. The Fund will see that every girl gets a treasure of some sort, enough candy to give a convention of durints the toothache, and that not one how is overrioused.

a convention of d nitsts the toothache, and that not one boy is overlooked.

The Fund is growing beautifully. Now everybody help, Don't be alraid to send a mite. Let's have it. Pennies make dimes, ten dimes make a dollar, and \$5 will trake ten boid solder boys and tonnie lassies life members of the Christmas Corps. The Fund has got to go up, and you might just as well help now as a fortnight hence.

There is a debt of kindness and compassion, of succor and relief, which every creature owes huma...ity, and those who refuse to pay it to the helpless and the distressed in the time of their abundance may justly expect it. time of their abundance may justly expect it will be denied themselves in times of sorrow and want. NELL NELSON.

A Great Entertainment.

Inclosed please and check drawn to your order for \$41.60, the net proceeds of an en tertainment held at Park Versailles, adjoin ing Van Nest Station, Westchester, N. Y. the children of Park Versailles Graw Estate, for the benefit of the Christmas-Tree Fund. The entertainment consisted Tree Fund. The entertainment consisted of tableaux, singing and recitations, under the instruction of Mrs. Chitton, Elia Mapes and May Traynor, and the names of the children who assisted are: Kate Gore, May Traynor, Josie Traynor, Edna Mapes, Lucy Mapes, Alva Mapes, May Yuery, Susie La Coste, Clara Mapes, May Yuery, Susie La Coste, Clara Kaish, Jennie Gore, Bessie Smith, Emma Hahn, Foa Hahn, Masters George Denin, A. Smith, R. Smith and Gene Higgs. The muste was furnished by Brother Leontine, of the New York Catholic Protectory.

H. C. Marss & Co., 59 Liberty street.

A Four-Year-Old.

Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christ mas Tree. I am a little girl four years old. VIOLA LINDSKY.

A Newsboy's Mite.

Please find three cents, which I managed to

For the Baby Ruth Tree. I send 50 cents for the Baby Ruth Tree hoping it will make some child happy.

All the Little Scheers. Please accept this mite, \$2, for the Christ mas-Tree Fund, from
ALL "THE LITTLE SCHEERS."
GID MACCY AVENUE, Brooklyn.

Contents of Box.

Contents of box from Helen A. Stevens for Willie and Vivian.

We inclose \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund WILLIE VAN SICKLE. VIVIAN VAN SICKLE. Helen R. Sende \$1.

I am a little girl nine years old and want to help Baby Ruth's Tree, so I inclose \$1. HELEN R., Orange, N. J. Rich Girls, Read This.

we could not spare \$1 for so worthy a charity. We, therefore, take pleasure in contributing this amount to the Christmas-Tree Pund, and hope to see the rich girls come forward also, so as to swell the amount to thousands in-stead of hundreds. F. and O. R.

Five Cents from Five. We inclose five cents for the Baby Ruth Christmas-Tree Fund.

IDA NAGEL, LIZZIE NAGEL, CLABA NAGEL, MANY NAGEL, KATZE NAGEL, 132 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Walked to Save This.

Fo the Fellow:

My mamma gave me five cents for car fare but I walked so as to send it to THE EVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree Fund and help the little children. Sidney Bleed.

Joe's Nickel. I am going to put in five cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund. Please send me two

tickets, one for myself and one for my sister. Jon Block, 324 East Eighth street. Saw Where Baby Grover Was Born.

For the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree I inclose \$2 I am in Caldwell, N. J. I visited the take practical shape. PAULINE FARRENS RULAND.

Their Third Dime.

BARBRIE EGERT, Brooklyn.

His Candy Money.

My name is Willie Stevens Dunn ; I am six years old. My father is not rich, but is workng, thank God. I spend a great many pennies for candy. I will go without it for a few days. Inclosed find 10 cents for the poor children's Christmas-tree.
Willis STEVENS DUNN.

The Children's Debtor.

Please find Inclosed \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund. Wishing it a great deal of success, I am " A DESTOR TO THE CHILDREN." Assuring His Own Enjoyment.

Xmas-Tree Company for REGINALD.

One Dollar Each. Herman and Theodore Kopelowick send \$2 to swell the Christmas-Tree Fund.
HERNAN and THEODORE.

Corona Well-Wishers.

Inclosed find \$2 for the Christmas - Tree Fund, collected from a number of Corona well-wishers. Corona L. 1.

Giadness. Inclosed is 25 cents to gladden some poor child's Christmas.

Several Christmas-Tree letters have been

omitted to-day for want of space. They will Wind blows;

Peeping toes Nearly froze. Ever shows Woman's woes Darning hose. We darn 'em free if you

70W.23d



This stylish coat is of figured broadcloth in ban finished by plattings of tea green satin



ribbon. The picturesque save this week. I am a poor newsboy, and felt bent up at ir not and sides and trimmed expect to send you more. Son Hoursand, with black ostrich tips and a resette of black with black ostrich tips and a resette of black

Never use scap in the water when cleaning poorly washed for some time previously. grasses. It is movement that might well best bought is the cream and pearl white spread thoughout the country. warm water, which is finally to be removed by scaking it up into the house flannel again after it has been wrung out. The olicioth is then wiped dry with another piece of clean fiannet.

After the olicioth has become thoroughly into the cloth, giving it a handsome gloss Skimmed milk is sometimes used in place of oil and it gives the cloth a beautiful gloss. Too frequent washing, no matter how well it is done, will not improve offcloth in the end. After it has had a thorough sweeping if it looks dull and dusty, go over it, a little at a time, with a dry mop-cloth, and it will look as bright as though washed and will wear a We are two poor girls, but not so poor that great deal longer.

Insomnia

If you "affer from insomnia a bowl of warm, fresh milk taken just before retiring will produce the sleeps warmib evident in kitter when they have lapped the same seductive

In Worth's Shop. In Worth's shops in Paris there is dignity and severity almost classical; everything is pire ball tollets. The first has a blouse of strict, correct, comme il faut. Clients occupy one of the many simply decorated rooms on has a trimming of lace and marten sable. suite, all of which give upon the long corridor, whose windows open upon the liue de la Paix ; they are spectators rather than customers, while graceful creatures in a long States Senate from Kansas. fashions, float airily by.

seamy side; all the machinery of manufac- Mrs. Lease's past experience has been m to the "ateliers," from the study where he eloquence gained her immediate rec

Cleveland homestead and stood in the room | M. Worth is a somewhat amusing figure defatigable worker.

Cleaning Woodwork.

To the Editor:

Do not wear the paint and varnish from
We inclose 10 cents for the Baby Ruth | woodwork and furniture with scapy water Christmas-Tree Fund; we will do so until and scrubbing brush, in order to remove the Christmas. Please don't forget to send each fly specks; use instead a cloth saturated with one of us a ticket. Josia Egant, kerosene; the specks and dirt will quickly disappear, and the furniture will not be injured.

For a Debutante.

The materials used for a dainty "rosebud contume for a young girl is a pale rose co ored China silk. The skirt, which fits rathe smoothly in front, has just sufficient fullness in the back to make it graceful. At the lower edge is a kilted flounce of pink chiffon, and over this are arranged loops and knots of The domestic side of Mrs. Lease's life is pink ribbon of a deeper shade. The bodice is the least of her creditable characterist high, fits the figure gracefully and has for its decoration a plaited frill of chiffon—each home is in Wichita, where h decoration a plaited frill of chiffon—each home is in Wichita, where her husband, who group of plaits being caught with a knot of is a pharmacist, is engaged in business. Her might be, and draged in at the waist, where Kindly write a \$2 enjoyment policy on the full alceves are of the chiffon, tied at the elbows with a band and knots of ribbon, long this sketch. She came to this country when gloves of pale, rose colored undressed kid in the centre, drawn back in a low knot at the was educated in the Catholic faith, but disback, where it is fantastically tied with a carded that communion, and, it is said, is not pink ribbon. This is quite a delicate, artistic overweighted with love for the clergy of any dress, as well as pretty and inexpensive.

Waeat.

When you are tired of oatmeal, wheat will mies. be a pleasant substitute; and to be sure that you are getting the pure, unadulterated article (you can never be quite certain what serve it with cream and sugar; it will make wholesome and easil; digested.

Mme. Ribot.

Chicago. Her father was a millionaire of that | serve with cream sauce. city in the days when American millionaires were far scarcer than they are at present. He resided with his daughter in Parts for a those of the American colony. She had they are not too heavy to be worn with com-always, like her countrywoman, Mme. Waddington, shown great kindness and cordiality affiliation with the dighest circles of French ince her mothers, her first has dress is such an American lady who has made a brilliant have seen it, that the jouthful owner could phite of soda may succeed. Hyposulphite of foreign marriage. Mmc. Hibot has been never bear to go tack and wear little girls twice married, her first husband as well as clothes again. Her mother, who has this fine

union with M. Ribot was one of sincere and woven of gold wire as fine as a thread until mutual affection, and the pair have been there is a sufficient quantity of this cloth-oftea green covered with wave patterns in cited as among the happlest married couples gold for a dress. The most skilful needle black. The yoke and sleeves are of Astrak- in Frence. It is a well-known fact that M. women are now set at work fastening sprays Ribot wooed and won his bride without mak- of coral into the cloth-of-gold, and then all is ing any demands for a dowry or any pecu- lashioned into a gown for the little girl. plary arrangement whatever

Devilled .llmonds.

wise. Melt one tablespoontul of butter in a strength is out of the herb; then strain off saucepan; add the almonds; stir constantly and add a teaspoontul of fine sait. Wring until the nuts are a deep yellow. Mix together one tablespoonful Chutney, one of Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls of enopped pickle, one-quarter teaspoonful of sait, and pour over the almonds, which are served cold. Jair Suggestions.

At a fair recently held a most fruitful money-making scheme proved to be the little ten, coffee and chocolate services. These were arranged on small trays, and were tiny sets of brown fireproof ware, the chocolate pitchers being of the same ware. So fascipating were they that people bought them outright after using them, and the second day's supply sold as readily as the first. Another fair had the booths arranged to repre sent Mother Goose pictures, and children dressed in corresponding costume attended them, with an adult attendant or two in each

Flowers in the Window.

The efforts to establish the custom of indow gardening, as put forth by the women in Boston, has met with deserved success poor, and the instigators have had the satis faction to find that their leaven has leavened colleigth. It lades the colors and breaks up a large lump. At Easter 13,000 plants were shown, and pink embossed with wild roses the paint. Ammonia also is to be avoided, distributed in the city. Circulars have been because it gives the cloth a dull, dead look, sent to the public schools throughout the and a deep crushed strawberry opens to If a brush is used it should be a soft one, but | State asking principals and superintendents it is better not to use any, except in case to co-operate in urging pupils to take part in when the olicioth has been long neglected or prize competitions for ferns, flowers and

In ball tollets, except for the long, straight tunic, Empire fashion, there are only modifications to the ancient sayles of last Spring. There is a tendency to the return of the dry apply to it some warm linseed oil. Only flower trimming. The dispositions of trima very little is to be used and slightly rubbed mings, excepting the Empire style, have all



tendency to exaggerate the widening shoulders. The illustration shows two Em striped gauge over peau de sole; the sec

Mrs. Mary Lease wants to go to the United procession, each apparelled in the newest ulist orator known as the "Kansas Cyclone. Nothing is seen of the coulisses, of the gift of oratory in a marked degree.

ture, work rooms, patterns, untidiness are calculated to crush ambition than to enrelegated to back premises, and save for the gender it. Many years spent on a Kansas fitting by of a harried "runner" or farm, under the most trying conditions of matcher" or fitter, nothing of the inner life slender means, could not stamp out the de is visible except when at rare intervals the termination to rise. She was studying law tozen of dressmakers stroll solemn and ab- when the Union Labor campaign of 1888 stracted through the rooms from his "studio" claimed her services as a speaker. Her flery composes to the work rooms where his ideas as an orator of ability, and her love for the cause of the laboring classes made her an in



MRS. MARY LEASE. The domestic side of Mrs. Lease's life is not eldest son, now almost grown, will probably

follow her to the rostrum. Ireland was the birthplace of the subject of a little girl with her father, who joined the coming up to meet them. The hair is parted Federal Army and died at Andersonville. She religious denomination. Her denunciation o tians have ad led to the number of her ene

Clean and cut up a young chicken as for the prepared wheatlets, &c., contain) take fricasse. Put two tablespoonfuls of olive of the whole grains and grind in the coffee-mill, in a frying pan and place it over a good fire allow an hour or more for cooking it, and when hot put in the chicken and turn and cook until every piece is nicely browned; a pleasant change, and will be found to be then add a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf, on slice of onlon, a half teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful of black pepp,r and five aushrooms chopped fine. Stand over a more Mme. Bibot, wife of the French Minister of , moderate heat and cook slowly until tender Foreign Affairs, was born a Miss Burch, of (about three-quarters of an hour). Dish and

A Little Sumatra Girl's Dress.

The ladies of Sumatra wear the richest number of years prior to his death, and the dresses of any women in the world. They young lasy was greatly admired and very are made of gold and silver, and so thickly popular in French circles no less than in set with precious stones that you wonder if

her second having been a Frenchman. Her gown in charge, orders that the cloth be vice.

A Cure for Rheamatism.

To allay the pain, both a small handful of lobella in half a pint of water, until th and add a teaspoonful of fine salt. Wring stoths out of the liquid as hot as possible. and spread over the part affected. It acts like a charm. Change the cloths as often as cold, till the pain is all gone, then cover the tion is over, to prevent taking cold. For pain ful swellings caused by this disease the fol-lowing lotion is said to have a marvellous effect: One-half ounce of sugar of lead, one halt gallon of water, and one-nalf pint of alconol thoroughly mixed together. Keep a scone jug always at hand. When used should be well 'shaken and cloths saturated with it and laid over the affected parts. When it becomes dry and warm simply moisten them with a small quantity of the lotion. It is said to be very effective.

A Good Bauce.

One tablespoonful of current felly, three ablespoons of butter, one tablespoon wine, one teaspoon of vinegar, one-half teaof black pepper, one-half teasp mixed mustard, one-half teaspoon of sait Let come to a boll, and pour over game, meat, &c.

Stationery.

Some povelties in stationery are in a riot of color. Terra cotta and turquois blue are A coffce-colored sheet is lined with violet show pale old rose. The paper is beautiful, the tints exquisite-a writing deak may look like a flower garden-still, what is most and sort. Mourning note paper shows a revers of black only on white or blue gray.

Cold Tomato Catsup.

Have ready two quarts of the strained juice and pulp of tomatoes, fully ripe but sound. Chop fine four pepper poda, three green and one red. after extracting their seeds. Two teacupfuls of best white sugar, half a teacupful of black mustard seed, half a teacupful of white mustard seed, one tabl black pepper, one teacupful of celery chopped fine and the same of silver-skinned onions half a teacupful of salt, adding a teaspoonful of powdered mace and cloves. Three pints rinegar. Store this catsup in glass bottler leaving room in the neck of each for a tea-spoonful of olive oil, which will effectually seep off molud and prevent fermentation.

Light Cover for Invalids.

Here is a simple, expeditious way of making light cover for use on a lounge or chair for avalids. Take silk scraps (all soft silks are sloest, though any kind will do), cut them in hree-inch squares. If some pieces are not arge enough sew two together and put a narrow lancy stitch over the seam; it only makes it prettier. Then cut squares from sheet wadding, just a seam smaller than the allk, and put on each piece; turn the edge of 2.98; former price \$5. all around; fold cornerwise, making half squares, and baste the edges together. having the squares all prepared this way. overcast the half squares together, alter- 5.98 : former prices \$9 to 18.50 nately light and dark, with tiny stitches, into

Chicken Fritters. One cup chicken stock, one heaping table spoon flour, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one saltapo cup cold chicken. Mix the flour smooth! in the hot butter, add the boiling stock grad ually, and when smooth add the season The sauce should be quite thick. Pour ha of the sauce into a small, shallow dish (but tered). Cnop the chicken fine, and when the sauce is crusted over a little spread the chicken evenly over the top. Then cover with the remainder of the sauce. Place on

batter and fry in hot, deep fat. Cranberry Turnovers.

Wash a quart of cranberries, put them over the fire with just enough water to cover sugar to a quart of cranberries; they will be quart of berries; stew them slowly until in to jelly, that is, until they have absorbed the sugar and have a slightly jellied appearance; when the cranberries are cooked to this degree make a pastry puff; cut it in circular shapes as large as a saucer; wet the pastry just inside of the edges and put a spoonful of the jellied cranberry on each, told half of the pastry so as to form the turnover, pressing near the edges with the foreflower. ppearance; when the cranberries are cooked pressing near the edges with the forefinger, and making the little cuts around the edge with a sharp knife. Fry the turnovers on she is a fond mother and a good wife. Her gridle with a little butter to prevent burning, turning them to brown both sides. Serve them with boiled chicken.

A Winter Hat.

This charming hat, the work of a man mitliner, is in prune velvet, with a soft indented



crown of chamois cloth. The pompon and narrow banding are of black outrich feather To Clean Silver Filigree

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